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Wooster Voice Editors

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201 Frosh Pledge Sections; Hell Week Coming Soon

A total of 201 Freshman men pledged sections last week. The pledging culminated the semester-long rushing by the eight sections, was one of the largest pledging groups on record.

Freshmen turned in their preferences on Wednesday, and bids were sent out Thursday afternoon after sections held meetings. Acceptances were due at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The sections are now planning for Hell Week, which will begin Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., and end Saturday, Jan. 31, at midnight.

The names of the pledges and their respective choices:

First Section: Freeman Cardall, Barry Cummings, Henry Ettman, Theodore Gunkler, Robert Kurz, Roger Lulow, John Marshall, Richard Morrison, Ed Paxton, Larry Ricker, Erik Sandberg-Diment, Jake Schaeffer, Richard Seese, James Shirk, David Shriver, John Stedford, James Steiner, Glenn Wallace, James Watt, and George Wright.

Second Section: Dave Bailey, Stanton Bishop, William Bishop, David Bolen, William Cammock, Richard Eaton, Richard Edwards, Charles Geiger, John Gifford, Henry Lee Jennings, William Keeney, Rodney Kendig, Robert McArtor, Robert McDonald, James MacMillan, William Mann, John Oldfield, David Seaman, Fred Sirosky, James Stevenson, Robert Stoddard, Dave Swank, and John Thomas.

Third Section: Dave Barkley, Carl Cotman, David Danner, Dennis Davis, Daniel Edwards, Russ Galloway, Robert Gay, Stephen Geckler, Lawrence Hall, Gilbert Horn, William Jackson, Ross Jameson, George Karer, Peter Koester, Harold Lehman, Parker Myers, Martin Numbers, John O'Bell, Stu Paterson, Carl Robson, Ray Schaubel, Ted Scott, David Spence, Thomas Steptic, John Tomash, Roger Warren, Robert Willis, and Ross Wright.

Fourth Section: John Auld, David Beck, Richard Coe, David Corbett, James Cox, James Day, John Hopkins, Edwin Kagin, William Kellogg, Robert Lowe, Corat Moran, Brent Nickol, William Parker, Larry Picking, Terry Spieth, Hugh Springer, Larry Stern, Charles Walton, and John Woodall.

Fifth Section: Alan Cooksey, Roger Cooley, Richard Crawford, David Crawshaw, David Dalrymple, Richard Davies, Gary Gall, Jerry Hicks, Walter Holmes, William Jarrett, Scott Kanney, James Kapp, Jerry Kohli, Franklyn Little, George Lutz, James Meissner, Mike Miller, Larry Miller, Mel Orwig, Dale Perry, Harry Putzbach, David Robertson, Don Russell, Robert Sanko, Lynn Schiffke, Ronald Schneider, Charles Secker, Richard Staats, Russ Swegan, Robert Wells, and Craig Wood.

Sixth Section: Rodney Blake, Wayne Bowman, Harry Chaskelis, Brian Clark, Dirk Crusier, Robert Dawson, John Elmes, Robert Everhart, Gene Ewald, Martin Hager, William Hardin, Chris Hines, James Maxwell, Dean Messick, David Morgan, Dan Neihaus, John Peters, John Pethick, Harry Robinson, Larry Rummell, Alex Shearer, Ralph Shield, and Fred Unger.

Seventh Section: William Bell, David Bowman, Wilson Bradburn, Larry Caldwell, William Campbell, David Carr, Armond Changtrakul, David Chittick, Wesley Cleaves, Marcus Cohn, Teruki Dan, John Friends, Fred Herschberger, William Ho, Ken Kauffman, Richard Scheetz, Roy Sofield, Jeff Spaeth, Edward Thomas, Carl Thomas, John Von Piske, George Weisenbach, and Mark Wilson.

Eighth Section: Karl Anderson, Joseph Barillari, Gordon Bechtel, Lewis Bishop, Robert Boell, Durant Charleroy, David De Windt, Edward Douglas, Donald Elrick, Dave Faust, James Griffes, Frederick Halley, Richard Hervey, Jack Hissong, Royce Hodges, Robert Jensen, William Kerr, Karl Larsen, John McBeath, James McBride, Frank Peters, Thomas Rambo, Robert Rodstrom, William Rogers, Stanley Ryberg, Doug Skillcorn, Berne Smith, Bruce Weinert, Richard Werling, and Hugh Zimmerman.

Senate Schedules Films In Future

"Rebel Without a Cause" will be the Senate movie attraction at 7:15 and 9:30 on January 16 in Scott Auditorium. James Dean, Natalie Wood, and Sal Mineo star in this film depicting the life of a juvenile delinquent.

"A Woman's World", starring June Allyson and Van Heflin, will be offered to movie fans January 30 at 7:15 and 9:30. This color film stresses the importance of wives in their husbands' careers.

Men's Association Votes To Continue Serenade Contest

The Men's Serenade Contest will be held this spring. The Men's Association, by a five to four vote, decided that the annual contest would be held on the same basis as last year.

There has been some opposition to the present contest. Serenade directors discussed the event among themselves and with the MA before the vote was taken. Some men have felt that the competition was becoming too lopsided, and others felt that too much time was involved.

Section presidents voting in favor of the contest represented Second, Third, Sixth, Seventh, and the freshman representative. Negative votes were cast by the presidents of First, Fourth, Fifth and Eighth.

The vote on the 1959 serenade followed a defeated motion to postpone the serenade until 1960, and continue it on an every-other-year basis.

Dr. Drushal Runs For City Council

Professor J. Garber Drushal, professor of speech, is a candidate for president of the Wooster City Council. He has taken out a petition for the post on the Republican ticket. As yet Dr. Drushal is unopposed.

Dr. Drushal is on research leave, studying at Harvard College.



Dr. Paul Tillich

Seventy-Six Flunk Competence Exam

Results of the English Competence test recently released showed that 105 of the 181 students, or 58%, who took the test passed it.

The test consisted of two parts—objective and essay—each taking an hour and a half. A number was given to each student, thus making the tests anonymous. Each essay was read by two different professors. If the decision was unanimous, the paper was either passed or failed. A split decision necessitated a third reader and if that decision wasn't definite and if the objective part was high, there was an oral reading in front of the entire committee. Names were known only after the essays were decided passed or failed.

For the 42% which failed, a retest will be given May 14.

Theologian Paul Tillich Discusses Existentialism

Theologian Paul Tillich will address the Wooster college community on "Existentialism and Recent Theology" at 8:15, February 3 in the chapel.

Pianists To Feature Mendelssohn Tonite

Wooster's Federation of Music presents Arthur Gold and Robert Fizzdale, duo-pianists, in the chapel on Friday, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

With exclusive rights to play two Mendelssohn Concertos for Two Pianos, one in A flat and one in E major, the two men have toured with these works both in this country and abroad. To their credit are performances with the New York Philharmonic under Mitropoulos, the Lamoureux Orchestra in Paris, and the Santa Cecilia Orchestra in Rome.

Arthur Gold, of Russian parentage, hails from Toronto, Canada. He has studied the piano since the age of six; and it was while at the Juilliard School of Music in New York that he met Robert Fizzdale. The latter, also of Russian stock, had come to Juilliard from Chicago.

The musicians come to Wooster under the auspices of Columbia Artists Management Inc. to present the third of five community concerts.

The next concert, Thursday, February 5, will feature balladier Richard Dyer-Bennet. The place and time will be the same.

Presently University Professor on the faculty of Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Tillich served as Professor of Theology at Union Theological Seminary from 1933 to 1955. When, as an outspoken critic of Nazism, he was compelled to leave Germany after the rise of Hitler, Dr. Tillich came to the United States in 1933 and became a citizen in 1940.

The author of "The Religious Situation", 1932; "The Interpretation of History", 1936; "The Protestant Era", 1948; "Systematic Theology, Volume I", 1951; "Biblical Religion and Search for Ultimate Reality", 1955, Dr. Tillich has also written several books published in German on philosophy and the philosophy of religion, in addition to numerous articles for periodicals. Some of his English books and articles have been translated into Italian, German, and Japanese.

A Wide Intellect

Professor Tillich's main interests have always been the boundary line between theology and philosophy, and generally between religion and culture. In earlier years, his interest was in the relation of religion to social and political life, later becoming centered in the relation of religion and depth psychology, as well as religion and the arts.

In addition to his lecturing, Dr. Tillich is at present completing the second volume of his life work, "Systematic Theology".

Before coming to the United States, Tillich held teaching positions at the University of Berlin, the University of Marburg, the University of Frankfurt-am-Main, and at Dresden and Leipzig.

Born in Prussia in 1886, the son of a Protestant minister, he studied at the Universities of Berlin, Tubingen, Halle, and Berlin. Dr. Tillich received a Ph.D.

This will be the last issue of the VOICE during the first semester. Regular weekly publication will be resumed February 6. Good luck on examinations!

degree from the University of Breslau in 1911. Yale, Princeton, Harvard, University of Glasgow, University of Chicago are among those schools which have conferred an honorary degree on the theologian.

As chairman of the Self-Help for Emigrants from Central Europe for many years and chairman of the Council for a Democratic Germany during World War II, Dr. Tillich kept in contact with the Old World. Another contact with his native country is that his English writings are being quickly translated in Germany.

One of his main impressions of the New World was the fact that there is no authoritarian system in the family, school, administration, politics, and religion here.

Intercepted Letter

Dear Tausch
Galpin Hall

Dear Dean:

Your remarks on examinations in Tuesday chapel remind us of the rural schoolteacher who pulled the boys and girls out from behind the barn to tell them about the birds and the bees.

Yours,
MacLeod

Dunham Samples Village Life

by Aileen Dunham

(Editor's Note: The second article by Miss Aileen Dunham concerns her experiences in a Philippine village, and the people who live there. Miss Dunham, Head of the Department of History, is on sabbatical leave, traveling around the world.)

It happened to me, because I followed Jane Thompson's advice and dropped in for lunch at the cafeteria of Silliman University. Here I became acquainted with several of Jane's friends from two years back when she spent her junior year in Dumaguete. And here I met Annette Ahlman, a "junior year abroad-er" from Reed College, who told me she was driving out to the fishing barrio of Bantaya that afternoon with a Philippine student named Lou who would translate the local dialect, Visayan, for her and help her gather data for a project in sociology which she was pursuing. Would I like to accompany her?

Soon we were clogging along in a tartanilla behind a skinny little horse who brought us to the ocean front where coconut palms and shaggy banana trees shaded a tiny fishing village of Oriental Negroes' most humble people.

Perhaps a score of frail bamboo huts, each on stilts to provide shelter from flood, but open on all sides to wind and rain, comprised the sole architecture—no school, no church, no store. One or two of the huts were a trifle more imposing than the others and had clusters of beagias in front brightening the brown bamboo, and long sprays of white orchids trailing from the open doors. But Ann and Lou and I headed for the humblest hut of all where lived a fisherman Joe with his wife and six young children.

A Fisherman's Home

Joe had once gone to Manila, and won the heart of a maid ser-



Around the World—Miss Aileen Dunham pauses in Manila for a chat with Bert Oca, president of the Philippine Transport Workers, a 30,000-member labor union. They are on the roof of the newly built union office building. The photo was sent by Rev. Richard Poethig, Wooster '49, a fraternal worker sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church.

vant higher in social status than himself. He had proved a bad choice for husband, because he could not resist the local alcoholic drink, tuba, which is brewed from the sap of the palm tree. Like other fishermen of Bantaya, Joe owned a small outboard fishing boat, and when darkness descended each night on the restless, lapping ocean, Joe took off to sea in his little boat, with a bright kerosene light at the helm. The light attracted fish and it was Joe's job to stab them and haul them in. On his rare spells of good behavior Joe would return home triumphantly at dawn, and his wife would take the fish to early market and trade part of them for the precious rice which provided the mainstay of the family diet.

But much of the time Joe failed to come home at all and went himself to early market to consume his nightly catch in the purchase of an orgy of tuba. Once drunk, Joe became a vicious, dangerous man, the terror of Dumaguete, because he was reputed to have killed four people.

Filipino Children

When Anne, Lou and I climbed gingerly up the frail bamboo ladder and stepped into Joe's one-room hut, we quickly learned that this was one of Joe's bad days. The mother was nursing her two-months old daughter Annie, a naked body no bigger than a small doll. Smiling brightly to welcome us was Clarita, an adolescent girl who by a freak of nature was counted the village beauty, though she was born crippled and had to live out her young life

squatting on the mat floor of this little home.

A younger girl and two boys greeted us also. The boys, aged two and three, were so small and so pretty, with black curly hair and big brown eyes, that I mistook them for girls dressed in little ragged shirts, till they stood up and revealed their masculine forms. Another child came home during our visit. She was five years old and her mother told us proudly that she was the mainstay of the family for she wandered about the beach daily foraging for tidbits of food and dried coconut shells to feed the family.

There was no furniture in this little house—no chairs, bed, or bedding—nothing but a crude cloth sack strung from the ceiling cradle-wise. In a small flat clay bowl, a little fire smoldered, and two clay pots were available to cook and serve fish and rice. Water had to be brought from the village well in a bamboo pole clogged at one end.

The barren room did have two articles of adornment. One was a brightly painted wooden figure of the Virgin Mary, since all these villagers are children of the Roman Catholic Church. The other puzzled me sorely, till the mother explained that it contained the umbilical cord of each of the six children, rescued at birth to be carefully preserved as a good-luck charm to be given to each offspring at his wedding.

Gaiety Abounds

In spite of the absent, drunken father, the ever-present hungry stomachs, there was gaiety in that little house. We distributed a few sticks of candy, and the children raised their voices in quaint little songs about fish.

(Continued on Page Four)

COFFEE SHOP adv

COFFEE SHOP adv

Beware The 'Enemie'

The following comments are strictly for Wooster students. Anyone who is not a member of the student body is absolutely forbidden to read further.

Harken, all ye of us who are brothers in the great Cause, seeking to achieve the ultimate destruction of education: the following is the official manifesto of the Brotherhood concerning the most recent activities of the ENEMIE.

Our primary technique for achieving the destruction of education, as you will remember, is to prevent strong potential teachers from entering the profession of the ENEMIE. Within this framework we have sought to convince the ENEMIE that any attempt on their part to persuade good men to enter their profession would have a reverse effect and would actually dissuade these men. We are pleased to announce that the ENEMIE has completely swallowed this propaganda and at present their proselytizing activities are at a standstill. A concrete example of the success of our program is that at Wooster, there is now more recruiting done for the Women's Marine Corps than there is for teaching. Our methods have been so successful that statistics will prove that year after year the top people from each class are lured away from the profession of the ENEMIE to other areas. Very soon education will feel the dearth of top qualified instructors and shortly thereafter our goal will be realized.

A word of warning. We must not rest on our laurels. For some time now we have been afraid that the ENEMIE would resort to the personal approach. This would mean that they would seek out the top potential teachers in the student body and approach them on a personal basis, encouraging them to enter their profession. At the present time there seems to be little danger that the ENEMIE will adopt this counter-technique but all Brothers in the Cause are warned to be on the alert. We will try to keep information flowing if and when such a movement should gain any strength.

On the whole, however, we may congratulate ourselves on our success. To date the futile attempts of the ENEMIE have played right into our hands as one after another the outstanding potential teachers are entering other professions. There is even some hope that our fifth column efforts within the ranks of the ENEMIE are meeting with some success. We can now announce that there is strong evidence that the apparent apathy on the part of the ENEMIE regarding their concern about the future of their profession may in reality represent a shift in thinking. We have reason to suspect that some members of the ENEMIE have taken up the cry of the BROTHERHOOD and are actually working for the Cause from the inside. Soon, Brothers, we may all rejoice together as we achieve our ultimate goal; the destruction of education.

—T. M. S.

Serenade In Perspective

The Men's Serenade Contest will be held this spring, but only by the skin of the Men's Association's teeth. The five-four tally in favor of the contest suggests growing dissatisfaction with the program as it now stands, and indicates a possible change next year.

This annual contest has grown by leaps and bounds to the point where it is now the largest single activity of Wooster men. It is perhaps the most popular event of the Spring. The women love it, and it gives sections a chance to do something together and display musical talent.

But the MA might examine the perspective of the serenade contest. It is beginning to be a drag for the sections who fail to finish, and perhaps the competition among the top-placers is approaching too keen an edge. Moreover, the time spent in serenade rehearsals probably equals the time allotted for many study schedules during that period. Last year's three-hour per week limit failed to change this much. It might be that we have too much of a good thing.

The close vote suggests that the program may be altered. A thorough examination should be made by the Men's Association, with an aim of proper balance in mind.

—S. A.

Scots Forum

A FINE EVENING

To the Editors:

Through your columns, I should like to express my deep appreciation of the wonderful reception that the students gave me on the night of Dec. 18.

I can look back on many delightful occasions, on which I have read "A Christmas Carol" in the chapel. I think of none with greater pleasure than this last one. The "Carol" is a good vehicle to promote the Christmas spirit, especially on the night before the students leave for their homes, but this last occasion was made memorable, for every one present, by what took place after the reading.

I can never forget the beauty and thrill of it all. The lighted tree, the flickering candle-lights, entirely surrounding the entire quadrangle, and the overwhelming beauty of the hundreds of student voices, as they sang Christmas carols.

Ah! that was an evening to be remembered by us all. Such occasions come seldom in a life-time.

What if my train was six hours late in getting back into Florida? I had the rich thoughts and memories of a wonderful evening on the old campus, with my friends.

With love and affection to you all,

Delbert G. Lean,
Winter Park, Fla.

Wooster Voice

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"Hey Mac... can't you tell this is a study hall?"

Fraternity Myth Lingers Since Greek Ouster In 1913

by Jim Null

The cause of the demise of national fraternities at Wooster in early 1913 poses an interesting problem for speculation. Did the college really "sell its soul for a mess of porridge and not get the porridge?" Or does the student body owe the Trustees and Dr. Holden a tremendous debt? In an attempt to answer the questions once and for all, a research project was devised.

The first stop was Dean Young's office. Mr. Young spent almost a year traveling with Dr. Holden and discussed the matter at some length with him. Personal recollections of talks with Dr. Holden brought forth the legend alluded to above.

Dean Young's Version

The story goes something like this: Dr. Holden (not a frat man) was raising money for the college and was promised \$250,000 by the General Board of Education if he could get a matching sum from other sources. At a later date he had a meeting with Louis H. Severance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Severance congratulated Holden on the offer and said he would match the \$250,000 if Wooster would do away with national fraternities.

This information was sent to Dean Elias Compton. He presented the matter to the faculty, which voted nationals out. The matter then passed to the Board of Trustees (a majority of which were not frat men); the frat men on the Trustees voted to keep the nationals at Wooster, but a majority vote decided they should leave.

Before Severance had put his commitment of \$250,000 in writing, however, he died; the college thus lost a total of \$500,000. Thus arose the statement that "The College sold its soul for a mess of porridge and didn't get the porridge."

In defense of Holden, regardless of the veracity of this version, should be mentioned the rationale for his stand. He was not "out beating a drum" against the fraternities, but was deeply influenced by two incidents on campus previous to his offer to Holden. The first dealt with the son of a missionary who broke into the Book Store to get money to pay his initiation fees. The second was when a pledge almost died from a beating.

Wishart's Position Mid-road

A moderate position on the fraternity question is taken by Prexy (1919-44) Wishart. His version is that the College wanted Severance's endorsement on the application for Carnegie funds; he wouldn't give his endorsement unless Wooster got rid of national fraternities.

Dr. Wishart emphasizes, however, that it was not only Severance who was against the fraternity system as it was here then; the faculty was violently

against the system on the grounds that there was too much undue roughness in initiation and that alumni had undue influence and couldn't be disciplined. Severance was only one factor in the decision that fraternities must go.

Dunn Disagrees with Young

Dr. Waldo Dunn, former Professor of English Literature and head of the department, takes a stand opposite to that of Dean Young. He categorically denies that Severance offered any money to do away with fraternities; according to him Severance was against them from the first, but never interfered with them while on the Board of Trustees until near the end of his term. Problems with the internal administration of one or two of the fraternities influenced his decision.

By this version Severance had made it clear he would retire from the Trustees if the fraternities remained—he didn't try to buy off the College or offer money; he simply said he would resign his position on the Board. The Trustees felt his influence on the Board was more important than national fraternities. (The morning after the Trustee vote, fraternity men broke all the electric light globes on campus.)

There was much friction on campus for some time after the ousting of the Greek houses.

The various stories concerning the downfall of fraternities perhaps never will be complete. The most popular story centers around the Severance donation. For example, the 1911 Index put it very caustically in their calendar: "February 6. Mr. Severance proposes a kindly disposition of frats. He gives their price as around \$500,000." However, the rough initiations and rowdy fraternity activities at the time probably had more to do with the Greek exit than anything else.

Soon after the fraternities left, social sections sprang up, partly remnants of the Greek houses. These groups had become important enough by 1923 to have separate photographs in the INDEX. In a few years all but one had Greek letters. These sections have continued to the present.

Perhaps the mystery surrounding the Greek downfall will be cleared somewhat when a biography of Dr. Holden by his daughter is completed. Until then, at least, the rumors will fly fast and furious.

Rolley Assumes Post As Speaker

Senior Ron Rolley was elected Speaker of Congressional Club for the second semester at the group's bi-weekly meeting last Thursday.

Jim Traer was elected Clerk. Other officers will be appointed soon. Roger Garst is retiring Speaker.

Professors And Students Groan Under Exam Load

by Jan Snover

The verbose Mr. Webster says an examination is "the act of examining, or the state of being examined." Students are apt to think only of the second part of this definition, leaving the "act of examining" out of our consciousness.

The first to become actively concerned about exams is the Registrar, Mr. Southwick. In the process of writing the exam schedule, a tally sheet must first be made showing each sequence of class hours with the number of sections and the total enrollment meeting during that sequence. A sequence, for example, would be the three periods Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during which a number of classes meet.

The mid-year exams are scheduled so that the peak number of students taking exams will be in the middle of the week, while in June the peak load is near the beginning of the exam period in order to clear the campus early.

The process of making out exams takes a day and is most always successful, since only minor changes need be made once the exam schedule is out. Any change in the time of an exam by an instructor may be made with the permission of the dean only if the new time is within the examination period and all the students in the class agree to the change voluntarily.

Those who are disturbed about having two exams in one day might be interested to know that there was a time when three exams of two-hour duration were given each day. This schedule was abolished when the fact that it would be impossible to prevent some students from having three exams in one day made an impact on those experimenting with the system.

Those next concerned with the "act of examining" are the professors, who must send their exams to Faculty Secretary Mrs. Comin four days prior to the day of that exam to be typed and mimeographed.

Two problems involved in making up exams according to Mr. Ferrington are: (1) to ask what you think you are asking; that is, to write a question so that it will not be misinterpreted, and (2) to ask enough, but not too much. If the test is either too easy or too hard (this can be seen by the average grade within a class), the professor will be unable to tell how much he got across to the students during the semester, and

the purpose of testing will be lost.

As collegians leave their exams and heave that sigh of relief, they might remember the professor, who has a "recommended" 24 hours to get the grades to Galpin where they will be imprinted forever on class cards.

Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

What with all the satellite in racous orbit around our planet, eventually somebody government will have to send up one with red and green traffic signals. Thinking about this contest over who can go the fastest with mostest monkey makes me both weary and leary. Where will it all end? When somebody's rocket hits the plastic dome of the universe it bounces off like a bullet shot at Superman, that is where.

Sure, it is easy to joke and speculate about our broadening knowledge. My, someday (if we are not blown off our own planet) we will know enough about space travel to send missionaries and colonists on exploratory trips. When a theocratic refers to off Broadway, it will mean far off—Jupiter—Mars. Imagining all the good things to come is fine, but with the satellites mean to us no seems a more worthwhile activity.

Our minds are small, hence everything is comprehensible to us in terms of enclosure: a room, a nation, a sect, a philosophy. We learn by parallels and relationships. We cannot gulp the infinite, then possess essences and infinities; we can only contemplate them. Can we hope to understand complexity or liberty? These essences are intangible things, but before the physical universe has been included in the list of possessable things. Even the average ancient Greek, though more aware of the patterns of the stars than we will ever be, peopled the night with beings and gods in order to make the hugeness of the universe comprehensible.

With their own hands and brains, the scientists built a rocket, threw it at the moon, and it went—to the sun. With the rocket went our thoughts. Just good wishes for a pleasant

(Continued on Page Four)



—one—two—three—
four—I only
wish there were
twenty more—
all from

Freedlander's

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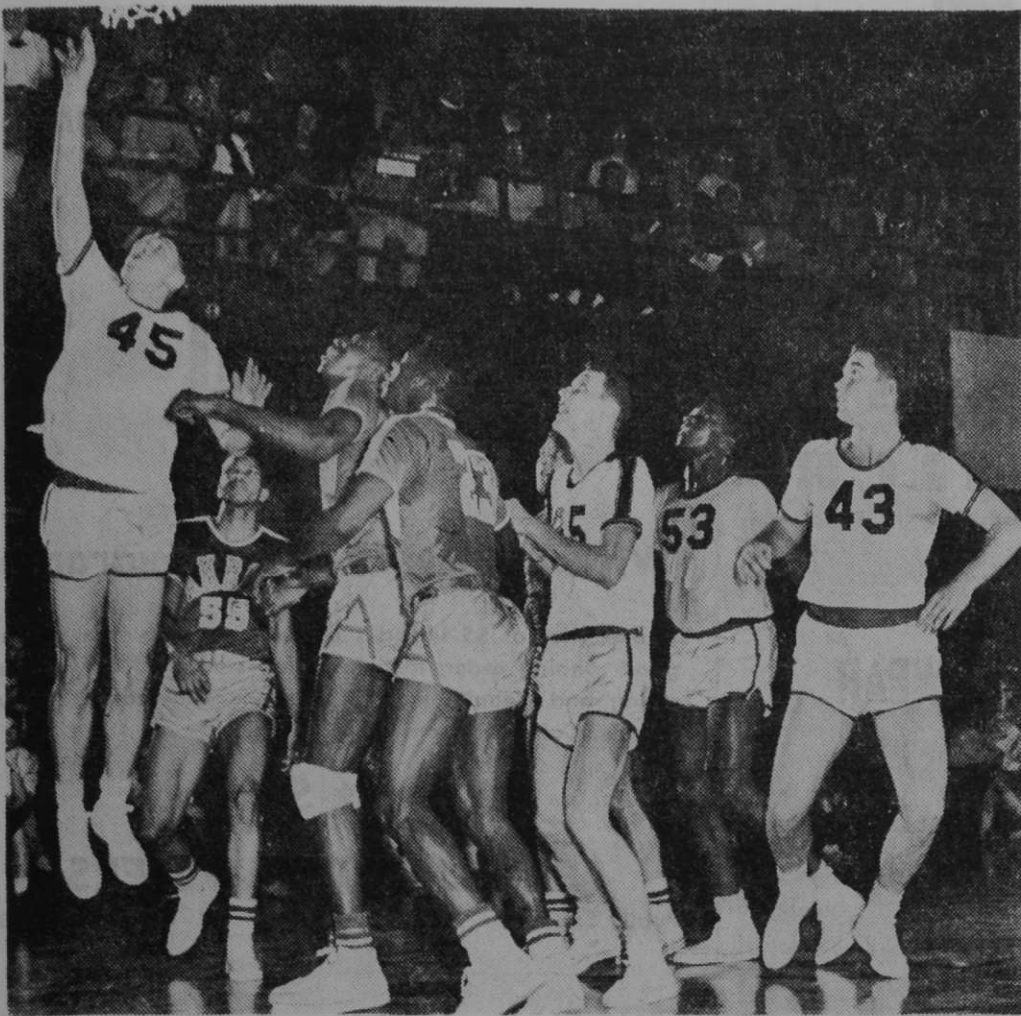
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Scots Entertain Ashland's Scrappy Eagles



—Courtesy of Daily Record

DORMAIERS
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Shoe Repair Shop
215 East Liberty Street

Tossing in two more points for the Scot cause is Dave Bourns (45) in action from last Saturday's 99-84 loss to Akron. Waiting for a possible rebound are, left to right, Akron's Adams, Pryear, Neal, and Whaley, then Woosters' Davis, Wims, and Hilgert.

Swimmers Compile Early 2-2 Record By Defeating Akron

by Art Torell

Coach John Swigart's swimmers, after winning their first meet, took a sixth place in the fourth annual Ohio Conference Relays held at Akron before Christmas. In dual meet competition, the Scots lost a tight meet to Wittenberg, 43-34, prior to the vacation and were soundly dunked by Oberlin, 57-29, last Saturday in the Severance pool.

In their last outing before the holidays, the Scots were host to Wittenberg. The Fighting Lutherans pulled the meet out of the fire with a victory in the final race, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Frank Little was the Scot standout, winning both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

Against Oberlin last Saturday, the Scots were outclassed from the start as the Yeomen piled up seven firsts, including both relays. Harry Friedmann in the diving, Dave Barkley in the 200 yard backstroke, and Jan van der Valk in the 200 yard breaststroke were the Scot winners.

Last Tuesday, Coach Swigart's charges journeyed to Akron to face the Zips in the home team's first dual meet. The Scots, with a win in the final relay, came out on top 54-32. The Zips corralled six firsts to the Scots' four.

Seventh Bows To Undefeated Fifth

by Art Torell

Fifth Section took a big step toward their sixth straight Kenarden League basketball crown by defeating previously-unbeaten Seventh, 43-38, Tuesday night. Fifth clicked for 11 straight points midway through the first half to gain the lead they never lost. The victory was Fifth's 55th in league competition.

Steve McClellan and Dave Thomas hit for 11 points apiece as Fifth trounced Eighth 57-24, with Fred Hess garnering 10 for the losers. Thomas' 22 points were enough in themselves in Fifth's 84-21 rout of Second. Jim Dennison also chipped in 16 for the victors.

Fifth also came out on top by a 64-40 count over the Phi Dels. Dennison and Jay Decker paced Fifth with 15 and 10 tallies respectively, while Ed Hartmann and Tom Dingle countered with 12 and 10 points. A 23-point effort by Bill Thombs was not quite enough as First fell to Fifth, 56-49. Bill Washburn with 14 points and Bart Whitaker with 11 led the winners.

Seventh Streaks

Four players — Stu Awbrey and Dave Moore with 11 markers and Bill Jacobson and Tom Clarke with 10—set the pace as Seventh romped over Fourth, 67-28, with the loser's Bob Musselman collecting 11 tallies. Clarke and Awbrey each scored 17 points for the Tri-Kaps in a 58-48 victory over Third. In double figures for the losers were Kurt Liske with 12 and Ron Miller with 10.

It was Awbrey again, this time with 15, and Jacobson with 10 points in Seventh's 48-40 win over Sixth. Frank Hiestand and Gene Matsuyama tallied 15 and 13 points respectively for Sixth.

A 14-point effort by Jacobson paced the Tri-Kaps to a 59-26 rout of Eighth, with George Hover netting 12 points for Eighth. Seventh won their seventh straight when they topped Second, 49-27, with Clarke (12) and Jacobson (11) leading the way. Second's Stu Erholm, however, was the high man with 14 points.

Three for Third

Ron Miller, Craig Taylor, and John Haynes, with 14, 12, and 10 points respectively, guided Third to a 62-36 win over Eighth. Eighth's George Hover tied Miller for honors with a 14-point showing.

Third used just five players against Fourth, and each scored in double figures in the 69-25 victory, with Kurt Liske tallying 20. Dick Dannenfelser countered with 19 points for Fourth. Taylor with 17 points and Haynes with 14.

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by Tom McConihe

Always eager to puncture the Wooster bagpipe, Ashland College's spirited net-snappers will swoop into town tomorrow night with high hopes of raising a few eyebrows.

Sparking the Eagle attack is 6'2" freshman center Gary Steele, who leads the neighboring rivals in scoring and rebounding. The Negro southpaw operates from the pivot spot on offense, and he receives able assistance from possible starters Jim Runyon, Howie Shanks, Jack Hendrick, and Dick McKenzie. Also slated for action are Larry Deffenbaugh, Bill Etling, Dave Harris, and Art Rundle.

Bob Leedy, former Scot athlete, was Ashland's top playmaker and floor general in the early part of the season. Unfortunately, Bob suffered a fractured collar bone during the Denison game and is finished for the year.

A young, scrappy ball club, the Eagles own a 2-2 mark after a quartet of Mid-Ohio Conference encounters and stand at three wins, four losses overall. Defensively the visitors usually employ a full-court zone press from which they fall back into either a zone or man-to-man protective pattern. The varsity clash will begin at 8:00 after Joe Clarke's sharpshooting JV's tangle with the Ashland reserves at 6:20.

Scots Riding High

Jim Ewers' Laddies, resplendent in new warm-up outfits, have captured seven of nine contests, including two triumphs on their Michigan sojourn. In four league tilts the Scots have broken even, losing to Capital and Akron while victimizing Hiram and Otterbein. Other wins have come over Hamilton, Harpur, Western Reserve, Kalamazoo, and Albion.

Wooster has scored 755 points thus far for an 83.9 game average and has allowed 596 markers (66.2). Don Davis is team scoring leader with 146 points (16.2) followed by Dan Thomas (102, 11.3). Dave Bourns has grabbed 114 rebounds to top that department, while big Lu Wims has cleared the boards 70 times.

The Scots lost their last outing against a strong Case Tech squad, 73-69, in Cleveland Wednesday night. Twenty-five turnovers by the Wooster team contributed to the defeat. The Scots led early in the game, but fell to a four-point deficit at half-time and never caught up.

12 showed the way for Third to top Sixth by a 54-38 count. Frank Hiestand was high man for the losers with 10 tallies.

Phi Dels on Top Twice

John Papp paced the Phi Dels to a 40-29 triumph over Second with 12 points. Second's Neil Hughes garnered 12, too. First put up a stiff battle against the Phi Dels, but finally bowed by a 49-46 score. First's Bill Thombs and John Papp waged a tight scoring duel, with Thombs finishing with 23 points to Papp's 22.

STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Fifth	7	0
Seventh	7	1
Third	5	2
Phi Dels	4	3
First	3	4
Sixth	2	4
Eighth	1	6
Second	0	6

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English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHANIPHIBIAN
PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE
JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



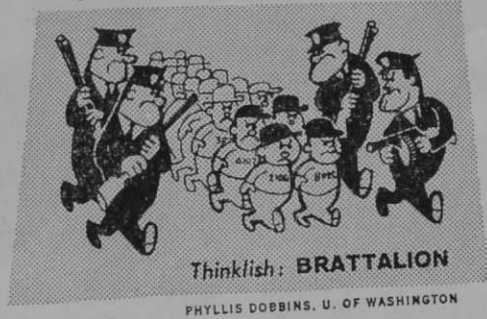
Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION
RALPH DANNHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

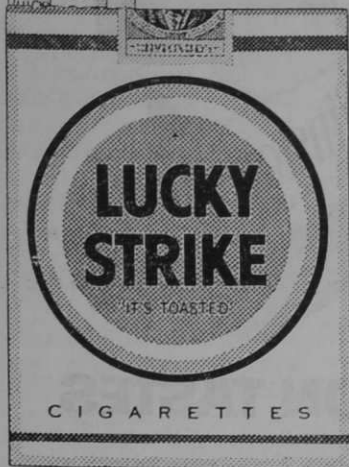
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MORE ON

Philippines

(Continued from Page One)
ermen boating under an August moon, and children playing in the sand. At loss for some personal contribution to the gaiety, I resorted to a trick I had learned in my childhood—the creation of a plausible looking mouse from a pocket handkerchief which I can make jump in a somewhat realistic style. The trick amused these little Filipinos as it invariably amuses American children, and the bamboo rafters soon echoed to their mirth. When at last we climbed down the bamboo ladder, it was to the accompaniment of little voices calling out, "Good-bye! Tank-ool!"

To Another Hut

We proceeded to another bamboo hut, the home of an aged matriarch whose children and grandchildren lived nearby and made up most of the population of the barrio. Her house was a shade more comfortable than the others, and was protected from the rain by nipa curtains woven by the old woman herself. We had hoped to see her at work, but she announced that she had finished and sold a curtain that morning and was not starting another for five days, so that she could celebrate the great Siesta which the village was planning for the week ahead. A skinny goat staked out under the floor presumably would provide some milk; a scrawny little hen sat suspended in a basket and looked as though she might lay an egg. A small, long-snouted pig was roaming about, quite unaware that his days were numbered. But the old woman expressed great embarrassment that today there was no food in the house. Rummaging about in a sack of treasures, she produced a long bamboo cigarette which she offered me with the dignity of a duchess. When I declined the honor, she puffed away happily on it herself. The news of our visit had made the rounds of the barrio, and one by one small children had climbed like little monkeys into the hut, until I counted 26—all grandchildren of the toothless old dame. The stifling heat, the body smells, became for us intolerable, and we were forced to take our departure.

The following day, as I was returning from a trip to the Post Office in Dumaguete, a young lad accosted me. Was I the lady who had visited the barrio? Reassured that I was, he explained that he had been sent to town to convey to me an invitation. Next Sunday the people of the barrio would begin their great Thanksgiving feast and they would be honored to have me as their guest. When I explained that I was leaving the Philippines the next day for Indonesia, his face fell and he said repeatedly: "So sorry lady, so sorry!"

And I was sorry too, for what an experience had barely passed me by! A few days later, as I spent Thanksgiving day on the shores of the beautiful island of Bali, I thought of the people of Bantayan barrio, rejoicing in their roast pig and fish and rice; dancing and singing and laughing because it is good to forget earthly cares on a great holy day. And I remembered a story that a missionary had told me a few weeks earlier in Hong Kong—how the little refugees of kindergarten age, whose parents had escaped from Communist China, gathered together at a church center every evening to receive a cup of milk provided from surplus stocks of the American government; and how, before they drank their milk, they bowed their starved little heads and sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." So I too bowed my head and gave thanks that even for these humble people of the South Seas life is sweet, and God is good, and greatly to be praised.

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MORE ON

The Rock

(Continued from Page Two)
journey, but thoughts saturated with questions and concern. Our concern is traveling just as far as that rocket is. When that rocket reaches the sun, we have reached the sun. We will have pulled all that distance, that area of nothing, into a practical relation to ourselves.

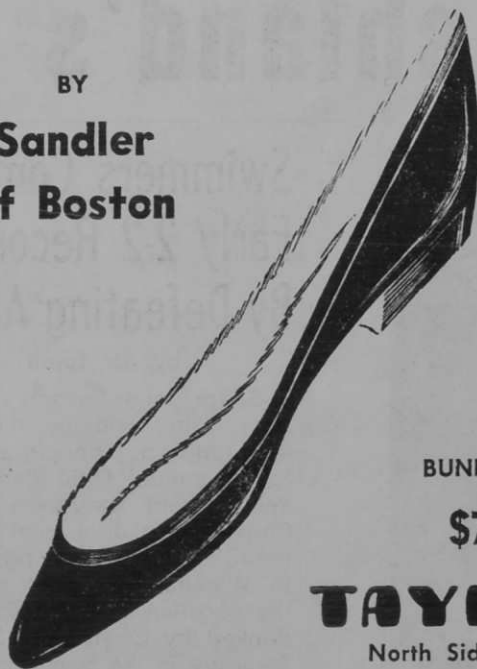
Why does this bother me? Call me a fool, but I never believed in all that space. Eternity is difficult enough to accept, much less 93 million miles. From here to heaven seems a shorter distance than from here to our sun. That fat burning sun, the one that wakes us up in the morning and tans our skins, that cannot forget to shine because it is incapable of thinking, that flames irrespective of our existence, has become real. No longer can it be deified as an irreproachable but unapproachable infinite. It is sitting out there waiting to be indexed and classified, as finite as any grasshopper.

Man is not infallible, but he is persevering. He may not be the measure of all things but he seems bound to measure all. If man plans to do big deeds he must learn to think big, in terms of all that exists clear out to the end of unlimited space. Perhaps the future, time, and distance are synonymous. The future seems to be in the distance and that is where we are going. Hello out there.

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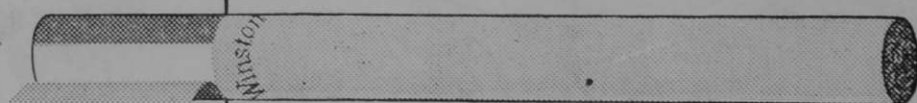
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